## New Jersey's Golf Champion, W.M. Reekie, Adds to Laurels by Winning First Golf Tournament Ever Held on Lido Links

### WILLIAM M. REEKIE TRIUMPHS AT LIDO

New Jersey State Golf Champion Takes Honors of Invitation Tourney.

BEATS GARDINER WHITE

Margin in Final Over Long Beach Course Is 6 Up

By KERR N. PETRIE.

constantly is endeavoring to week game of the links-wise. Reokie had shots that were called for at Lido, that is why to-day White is looking c on a drubbing that was given him stow away over winter. Reekie's gin was 6 up and 4 to play, and, wing for the fact that White did not as well in the decisive match as he as well in the decisive match as he

s had some exceedingly pretty in the semi-final, including a mag-nt 3 at the long and difficult eighth, s he reached the edge of the green a brassle and then chipped into

ly and squared, Rockle gotting on the drive. The third was ectly played. White, with the his inside. They halved in 3 and went on to the fourth, where the u man failed to get a proper hold a ball on the drive and had to ce a shot playing clear. His third is him to the green, whereas a lost the shot he had gained by falling to carry the trap and a half in

to this point everything had pointed to a close finish, but beginning with the fifth White had a siege of misfortune that cost him five holes in a row. He began the fifth with a topped drive and played his fourth over the green into a bunker, so that Reekie won. on with three putts. At the sixth both caught in the "bent" trying a long rry on their second shots and while h were on in 4 Reekle beat White to

to the green and scored an easy 5, while the purse, but White with a wasted shot in the stubble still in force. to the left and a fourth that went into more trouble over the green could show nothing better than a 7. Reekie'e lead now had mounted to 3 up. On the eighth it was taken to 4 up

when White falled to make a par 4 after playing his tee shot short and at the next it became 5 up, chiefly through White playing his tee shot into a bunker. Reekle this time had gone out in a nice 40, against a 46 for White.

Starting the second half of the round

Starting the second half of the round White made a spurt that won two holes back. On the tenth Reckite was just a trific strong with his approach and a bit the other way with his chip. The Upper Montelair representative lost his shot at the next by slicing the least bit off the course. However, he made full amends at the twelfth, where after outdriving White by twenty pards he placed his second within less than five feet of the cup.

The Summary. FIRST SIXTEEN.

#### Fort Riley Polo Team Victorious

UNCTION CITY, Kan., Oct. 24. The Sunflowers, representing the Cavairy School at Fort Riley, Kan., won the polo championship of the central department of the army to-day by defeating the team representing the School of Fire, Fort Still, Okla., 11 to 13. This was the final game of the Fort Riley tournament and one of the fastest ever played at the post.

and 4: G. W. White, Nassau, beat L. Livlingston, Lide, 7 and 6.
Final-Reskie beat White, 6 and 4.
First beaten eight-Semi-final-C. J. Sullivan, Lide, beat F. H. Hoyt, Engineers,
2 and 1: A. S. Bourne, National, beat J. S.
Worthington, Siwanoy, 5 and 4.
Final-Sullivan beat Bourne, 1 up.
SECOND SIXTEEN.
Semi-final-S. G. Gresson, English, and

# ATTRACTIVE BOUT

Jackson and Fitzsimmons to Box There Friday Night.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

son-Fitzsimmons encounter at Madison of the last day of play had to dis-of John N. Stearns, Jr., also of the last day of play had to dis-of John N. Stearns, Jr., also of test is interesting for many reasons. White also came through on the for prospective's highest wave, for almost Livingston of West and Lido by 7 and 6, and to do so a game that was fully as snappy crisp wind that later in the day the whitecaps off the creat of the srs as they tumbled shoreward, had some exceedingly pretty

hibition bout with Joe Jeannette, at Paterson, N. J. The set contests will introduce Gene Tunney in a bout with Paul Sampson, Jimmy Duffy against Gene Delmont and Willie Herman against Raiph Brady.

With the object of catering to the comfort and convenience of his patrons, Tex Rickard has completed plans by which the floor seats in the arena will be gradually elevated from the ringside to the back row. This will give the occupants of all the seats a clear and unobstructed view of the ring, and will obviate the necessity of the spectators of the back rows rising every time there in the back rows rising every time there is a condition of the ring.

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If Louis Bogash, the Bridgeport wel-ter, used his right hand as effectively as he does his left he would be unboat-able. His left is a powerful weapon. He does not jab with it, but shoots it out straight and true to the face with tarrific force. As he is a good dehort range, the blows being In the eighth round of his wabbling against the ropes. Instead of measuring his man and sending over a decisive right, Bogash stepped in and siapped Cross on the jaw with a chop-

Bogash's right is nearly as useless as that of Pai Moore, who might as well have his right in a sling.

Earl Puryear, a Western bantam without much class, will receive the acid test to-morrow night when he faces Abe Attell Goldstein at the Com-monwealth Sporting Club.

in Jersey, will meet Artie O'Leary in Grand View Hall, Jersey City, next Thursday night. Drummie should win

It on the putting.

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It cekie's ability to extricate himself is been suspended for six menths by from trouble again stood him in good stead at the seventh, for after being in the rough, first to the left and then to the right, he played a grand mashie shot to the green and scored an easy 5, while failure to keep an engagement to box off with Fritz Hollend. Clabby claimed britat there was a misunderstanding as to the purse, but the order of suspension is a result in force.

If Tex Rickard wishes to stage a bout that will be full of thrills let him put a Tommy Noble and Bobby Michaels in the ring at the Garden. Noble got the decision over Michaels at the end of fifteen exciting rounds at the Commonwealth Sporting Club, but the East Sider believes he can reverse the verdict.

Billy De Foe and Ralph Brady, who are to box at the Garden next Friday, will have a chance to show whether the action of a Jersey referee in ordering them out of the ring was justified.

### NEW PINEHURST TOURNEY.

The Pinehurst golf tournament sea son opens on November 10 with the playing of the qualifying round in the this putt, but as White was a lis second and passed the aputt he New Jersey chamta putt he New Jersey chamta professional best ball tournament' is a new departure of the laid his ball up practated and White was short. This to do not have a sound a good deal of interest in the upper strata of amateur and professional professional services and dead White was short. This dormle 5 and he won the next with a par 3 against was on from the ise, but to carry the pit. The card to carry the pit. The card partners—not necessarily from the same partners—not necessarily from the same lab.

club. One of several interesting features of this new event is the club trophy, to be competed for among pairs representing different golf clubs.

The sixteenth annual autumn tournament will be played on November 23.

24, 25, 26 and 27, and the Tin Whisties

Will open their tournament season with the Semi-final-W. M. Reskie, Upper Mont. will open their tournament season with son vs. plair, best J. N. Stearns, Jr., Nassau, 5 a medal play affair on November 16, rounds.

### **CUMMINGS FIRST** IN BIG ROAD RACE

Former Penn Star Leads Large Field in Season's Opening Event for Harriers.

Athletic League, with the start as well

lead from Albert Sands of the Morningmile and he never relinquished it, eventually winning with half a city block to spare. Sands, who is a student at the C. C. N. Y. and finished third in the recent match race between cross country teams of Rutgers College and C. C. N. Y., ran disappointingly. Racing G. Baulstir, the early pacemaker, into defeat took much out of Sands.

the Morningside A. C. which captured year.
Junior Metropolitan and Junior National

## TIKKA WINS PENTATHLON.

Defents Ten Clubmates in Contest at Macombs Dam Park.

#### LINCOLN GIANTS WIN TWO. Triumph Over Tesreau's Bears at Dyckman Oval.

GIANTS PLAY TIE GAME HAVANA, Oct. 24.—The New York tional League baseball team and the mendares club to-day played a twelve in tie game. The score was 7 to 7. The sc

TYRCONNELL CELTS WIN.

After a fierce struggle in the Metropolitan Football League match at Woodside, L. I., yesterday the Tyrconnell Celta gained the upper hand over the soccer eleven of the Woodside A. C. by the score of 1 to 0. There was no scoring in the first half. Vaughan, off a pass by Dugan, shot the goal that brought victory to the Celts. C. Ferro, former New York F. C. goalkeeper, donned a referee's uniform for the first time and acted acceptably in that capacity.

AL SHACHT'S NINE WINS PLAINFIELD, Oct. 24.—A team of major and minor league ball tossers with Al Shacht of the Washington American League pitch-

Batteries-Shacht, Kingston and Denny, Bergen and Kyle.

#### Boxing Events for Current Week

TO-NIGHT. Paterson, N. J .-- Gene Tunney Paul Sampson, twelve rounds; Jimmy Duffy vs. Gene Delmont, ten rounds; Willie Herman vs. Ralph Brady, ten rounds; Georges Carpentier and Joe Jeannette, three round exhibition.

TO-MORROW NIGHT Commonwealth Sporting Club—Abe Attell Goldstein vs. Earl Puryear, fifteen rounds; Harvey Bright vs. Frankle Ed-wards, George Brown vs. Frankle Rice. WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

Star A. C.—Sammy Sleger vs. Hilly Levine, fifteen rounds. THURSDAY NIGHT.

## HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

Copyright, 1920, by The New York Herald. DREDICTIONS that last Saturday would bring the biggest midseason afternoon in the history of football surely were fulliled. As a result rier of the University of Pennsylvania, lant over the brilliant success over Centre College, finds it difficult to sup-Athletic League, with the start as well as the finish at the club house of the Glencoe A. C. at 154th street and Harlem River. Twenty-nine harriers started and all save three completed the full distance all save three completed the full distance are the finish at the club house of the Glencoe A. C. at 154th street and Harlem nite knowledge that they have an eleven which is of the old Yale stamp—powerful, resourceful and, above all, game and aggressive in the face of odds. Princeton, having done about as well as it wanted to do against the Navy, and place 3 points, third place 2 point and court place 1 points. and having shown no more than it cared to disclose at this time, enters upon its final preparation for Harvard and Yale with the feeling that this is going were abead and having with Alf Go to be even more of a Princeton year than was 1919, when the Tigers tied the Crimson and defeated the Blue.

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For the first time in years the old aristocracy of the gridiron dominates the football world just as the Eastern championship question waxes hot. Outside of the circle of the Sacred Cod, Buildog and Tiger, Syracuse seems to be getting along quite well. Its victory over Dartmouth indicates that strongly. Penn State, which also won over Dartmouth, is making a strong bid for titular consideration. Its score of 109 to 7 against Lebanon Valley and Jake Magin to hold the lead at forty six miles, but at this point the team of McBeath and Walker, Lawrence an Coburn and Drobach and Weber wen out and lapped the field after two miles of hard riding. Laptping the field did not give these teams the race, but be ing in front and scoring for first, secon and third places counted a creat deal. bid for titular consideration. Its score of 109 to 7 against Lebanon Valley stamps Hugo Bezdek's eleven as one of the real sensations of the season. The tally is the third biggest made this year, Virginia Military Institute having gathered 136 against Hampden-Sydney and Centre having accumulated 120 against Howard. Cornell finds in the day's results more ground for joy than has been its measure in many a day. The startling victory over Colgate by 42 to 6—a success overwhelming against a team which many thought

would beat Gil Dobie's men—marks Cornell as one of the surprises of the year.

Perhaps even more startling to the general public than the Cornell score was the overwhelming defeat of Pennsylvania by Virginia Military Institute. It will be remembered that some days ago we pointed out the possibility of such a development. Pittsburg's success over Georgia Tech was not as cleandawn and a field goal. Brown, which had been reported as being unusually strong, does not look so powerful now, in view of what happened to Colgate and in view of the Bruin's inability to do better than 14 to 0 against Spring-field—a score similar to that which it made against Colgate.

Princeton Shows Speed and Power.

It will be remembered that some days ago we pointed out the possibility of sixth honors went to John and Menus Bedell with 28 points; Gus Lang and Lloyd Thomas scored seventh with 18 points; while Ted Byron and Alfons Verraes were eighth with 17 points.

Tom Bello, the Brooklyn rider, was unable to get ordered out of the race after the second into his togs last week owing to a mile for interfering with Kramer's chances. Goullet and Magin were penalized seven points for a poor pickup. The symmaries:

Princeton Shows Speed and Power.

First Sprint—Won by Goullet: Byron, sec-

Princeton's game against the Navy was just what had been looked for only two touchdowns. From time to time Princeton was not as strong as it might have been around centre. From time to time tae their rushes with their plays. But it was appreciated that these things were not vital shortcomings at this stage of the campaign. As the game wore on the Tiger ends came rushing into the Navy line in greater harmony with

play the wide, smashing game would not work against the Navy. Davis in particular was either too fast or too slow for his tackle. But later this style of end play began to work havor with the Midshipmen, who were facing it for the first time and had no adequate defence against it. Keck, at left tackle, was a mountain on defence and a Titan on attack, but again he disclosed a tendency to be offside. Princeton suffered greatly through being offside on Navy kicks, and twice lost the ball through that falling. Dickinson played

a great game at right guard after he had settled down to his job.

Lourie, the quarterback, played like another Trimble. He developed the triple threat to a great degree, for he could run with the ball, kick and throw it. Whenever he fell back the Navy seemed to be nonplussed—as well it might have been—and usually the quarter made his effort count. In so far as generalship went, Lourie did not make a single error. And neither did for Murrey, who took his place in the fourth quarter. Murrey proved an artful dodger and a fast runner. His dash of seventy-seven yards for a touchdown was for one of the finest runs yet seen at Nassau. Murrey was part. The Prince-interference and some remarkable blocking on his own part. The Prince-ton interference, as a rule, was first class. Gilroy, who rarely if ever carvas not used, and played it well. He seemed to sense the Navy plays and broke up one after another.

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Scheerer, who did the punting not quite as well as had been expected,
also was used mainly on defensive, and did not come through with any remarkable deeds. Garrity was a bull when it came to smashing through for The Lincoln Giants yesterday defeated Tesreau's Bears in both games of a double header at Dyckman Oval, winning the opening game by 8 to 4 and the second by 6 to 2. Williams held the Bears to five hits in the second game. Rile, who pitched the opener for the Giants, was touched for nine safeties. The second:

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### Centre Learned a Valuable Lesson Against Harvard.

Harvard's victory over Centre came just as had been expected. The something to zone play, and that the strategy which was behind the Harvard team was a thing which had been built up by years of experience. Centre came up to tear the Crimson to shreds—as reports from Danville had it and went away with a valuable lesson. It learned more in the stadium than had learned in two years of football down in its own section.

The game demonstrated once more that when a great Eastern team meets a great eleven from the South or the West the basic advantage rests with the East. Harvard threw into the battle heavy, well drilled material which had been grounded in the essential fundamentals in the prep schools of the North. Against these Centre sent a lot of natural football players whose secondary school experience had given them more football players whose secondary school experience had given them more football faults than good points. The great player from Andover on the Harvard team invariably will play better football than the great player from Fort Worth High School on the Centre team. Charley Moran, the Centre coach, perhaps knows now that the South and the West have not made greater progress in football than the Fast.

Harvard's great whirlwind attack in the second half, coming in the wake of a similar rush against Williams, and the twenty-one points against Valparaiso, after the Hoosiers had held the Crimson scoreless in the first haif, demonstrated that this Harvard eleven has a terrific punch and gains in power and momentum as the game grows. It's a team after the old Yale

### With Semi-Professional and Amateur Ball Tossers

### **AUSTRALIANS WIN** LONG CYCLE RACE

McBeath and Walker First in 62 1-2 Mile Event at Newark Velodrome.

Alax McReath and Cecil Walker, pair of sturdy Australian bleycle riders were ahead and battling with Alf Goullet and Jake Magin to hold the lead at forty-

ing in front and scoring for first, second and third places counted a great deal.

McBeath and Walker won the race with \$3 points; Percy Lawrence and Willie Coburn were second with 68 points; third place went to Frank Kramer and Reggie McNamara with 55 points; Alf Gouilet and Jake Magin in fourth place accounted for 43 points; while Pete Drobach and Fred Weber were one point behind in fifth place, with 42 points; sixth honors went to John

race will be given by the New York Veledrome Company, under the personal supervision of George H. Young. Among the American riders who have already signed contracts are Goullet, Ray Eaton, Spenner, Madden, Magin, Kaiser, Hill, Hanley, Corry, Coburn, Keller and Weber.

#### BIKE RIDERS WARNED.

A warning to bicycle riders not to compete in any six day race in New York city other than the Madison Square Garden event, which will receive official sanction for the week of December 5 to 11, was issued yesterday by Richard F. Keisey, chairman of the Board of Control of the National Cycling Association, which governs amateur and professional cycling in this country. A similar event has been scheduled for the week of November 21-27 at the Twenty-second Regiment Armory.

Keisey declared that any race other than the Madison Square Garden race would be an "outlaw affair."

PENALTY DECIDES FOR "BABS." penalty kick, converted by Elliott wi minute of time, enabled the Babcoc lox secere eleven to win the A. F. game from the Crescents by 3 goals Clark's Field, Newark, yesterday, f time the "Baba" led by 2 to 0

## HORSES AND CARRIAGES. FOR Sale—3 young driving horses, 4 vehicles of different models, I sielsh; owner doing away with private stable; all in first class condition; vehicles practically new; must be seen to be appreciated. Apply P. O. box 605, Wilminston, Del.

KENNELS.

Special Despatch to THE New York.

HERALD.

AMBRIDGE., Mass., Oct, 24.—
Charley Brickley, captain of
Harvard's 1914 team and star
drop kicker of his day, will come to
Soldiers Field Tuesday to remain
four days and coach the varsity in
the specialty which made his name
a household word not so many years

Harvard Coaches

Brickley saw the first half of Saturday's game with Centre, but made a quick getaway to catch the 5 o'clock train back to New York. When Charley left the score was 14 all. It was during the halves, as he was about to depart from the field, he made a forecast that Harvard would win the game by two touchdowns and maybe a field goal. He had the right ides, for that was what was scored thereafter.

Brickley's presence here will mean a lot for the drop kickers, who have not had much expert attention. Charlie Buell, now second string quarterback, is a promising kicker, and for a time was in the lead for the regular job on account of his ability. In Saturday's game he missed one goal, but the kick was

Brickley to Join

missed one goal, but the kick was not by any means an easy one. Capt. Horween in addition to landing

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALI EASTON, Pa., Oct. 24 .- Joe Lehecks sensational halfback of the Lafay

#### EMPIRE CITY ENTRIES.

## ESPERANTO NEEDS

Gloucester Fishing Schooner Is Ready for First Race With Nova Scotia's Delawanna.

Choucester, Mass. Oct. 24.—The schooner Esperanto will slip out of this famous old fishing port to-morrow without having been put through any trial spin in preparation for her forthcoming races with the Nova Scotia fisherman Delawanna for the supremacy of the North Atlantic fishing fleets. It had been planned to take her out for a short test to-day, but the fitting and bending on of sails took longer than had been anticipated and it was decided to abandon the trial. don the trial.

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The local lodge of Elks marched down to the waterfront to-day and presented Capt. Marty Welch with two emblem flags to be flown from the masts of the pride of Gloucester's fleet. Thousands for the control of the con raphers and motion picture camera mentook advantage of the perfect weather to
motor into this city, and the wharf was
crowded all day with people eager to
catch a glimpse of the vessel on which
Gloucester and all New England rely to
bring back new honors from her invasion of Canadian waters.

#### TIE FOR CUE HONORS.

Chicago, Oct. 24.—The first week's play in the national pocket billiard championship tournament left Arthur Woods of Minneapolis, W. D. Hickets of Flint, Mich.; B. F. Rhines of Akron, Ohio, and Walter Franklin of Kansas City tied for the lead, each being undefeated. The standing:

By defeating Herbert T. King by 5 up and 4 to play in the final Cornelius S. Lee retained possession of the championship of the Tuxedo Golf Club. In the semi-final he defeated J. I. Blair by

the semi-final he defeated J. I. Blair by 5 and 3. The summary:

First Round—C. S. Lee beat R. Terry, 7 and 6; J. I. Blair beat F. de Rham, 5 and 4; H. T. King beat G. G. Mason, 5 and 3: Dr. S. McLean beat W. J. Wadsworth, 8 and 2. Semi-final—Lee beat Blair, 5 and 5; King beat McLean, 5 and 3. Final—Lee beat King, 5 and 4.

Louis Feustel, trainer of Man o' War, the world's swiftest thoroughbred, was quest of honor Saturday evening at the Police Club, 145 Riverside Drive, at a Detective Sergeants Michael Quion and George McCann of the Third Inspection district arranged the dinner. Sergeant Quinn presented Mr. Feustel with a pencil sketch of Man o' War, drawn by his daughter, Miss Florence I.

## Quinn, with Mr. Feustel's picture in th

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALL. CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 24.—Bert Rhines, the fifty-year-old entry from Akron, Ohio, competing in his first professional tournament for the pocket billiard championships showed under Charles (Cowboy) Weston of Pittsburg last night by 125 to 33. Rhines came within one point of tying the high run record, when he ran 40 in his twenty-first under.

#### ROD AND GUN NEWS

HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS FROM OCTOBER 25 TO OCTOBER

Lawrence, San Francisco, and Willie Coburn. Newark, 68 points, second: Frank Kramer. East Orange, and Regimald McNamara, Australia, 55 points, third: Alfred Goullet, Newark, and Jacob Magin, Irvington, 43 points, fourth: Peter Drobach, Boston, and Fred Weber, Irvington, 42 points, fifth; Gus Lang, Irvington, 43 points, fifth; Gus Lang, Irvington, 43 points, fifth; Gus Lang, Irvington, and Lloyd Thomas, San Francisco, 18 points, sixth: Ted Byron, Australia, and Alfons Verreas, Belgium, 17 points, seventh.

SIX DAY BIKE RACE.

To Be Staged in 22d Regiment Armory Next Month.

The international championship six day bioycle race will be decided this year in the Twenty-second Regiment Armory during the week of November 21 to 27. For years this winter event has been held in Madison Square Garden, and the crowds that stormed the gates during the last two races found the Garden too small to accommodate all the fans that clamored for admission. The Twenty-second Regiment Armory, which is one of the largest structures of its kind in the country, will provide ample space for all. The race will be given by the New York. Velotrome Company, under the personal supports of George H. Young. Beach and the writer saw two casters at work there last Thursday. An inquiry brought forth the reply that up to then there was nothing doing. Catching "Tinkers" at Sea Cliff and Glen

Some Striped Bass in the River at Spuyten
Duyvil.

Talking of striped bass fishing on Friday,
Artie Dory said that a few fish were being
taken at Spuyten Duyvil and at other places
in the River. The Indeon is usually referred
to by bass fishermen as "the river." One
man managed to bag two bass of 3 pounds
each at Spuyten Duyvil on last Thursday
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the strip bass in the Shrewsbury River, espedially the night fishermen.
There was very good striped bass and
thannel bass fishing in August and September in Little Egg Harbor Inlet. This fishing
is over, however, for this season. One fish
was taken there on October 12, and this induced a number of the Jersey surf anglers to
go after them on the 16th and 17th, but nothing was found, and the guides and the

ROD AND GUN.

DEEP SEA FISHING PRISCILLA LEAVES BATTERY 7:45 A. M. EVERY DAY EXC. MON. & WED. SPECIAL SUNDAY TRIP 7:45 A. M. FARE \$2.50, INC. BAIT. LIBERAL PRIZES.

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ROD AND GUN.

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BLACKFISHING SUNDAY 6 A. M. SEA PIGEON Sheepshead Bay, daily 16 A. M. Capt. F. BAUMANN.

ELSIE Z. leaves Clasen Point Tues., SHAMROCK leaves Sheepshead Daily Thurs., Sun., 8 A. M., for SHAMROCK leaves Sheepshead Daily Capt. Thurs., Sun. 7 A. M., Sun. 7 A. Z. Capt. P. A. Capt. P. Capt AMERICA daily 8, Sun, 7. Sat. 2 P. M. R. C. UNDY daily 8 A. M., Sunday, R. C. UNDY from Sheepshead Bay. BROOKLYN leaves Shoepstrend Bay dally Yankee Doodle II, Dally S A. M., Sun. 7:30 A. M. Capt. TOM.